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ABSTRACT

The 186 documents included in this bibliography of rural industrial development constitute nearly 30 years of research effort by scores of social scientists interested in ascertaining the measurable impact of new industry on demographic, economic, and/or social dimensions of rural community life in the U.S. Restricting the meaning of "industrial development" to the location of new manufacturing plants, this bibliography includes documents which report data from an empirical assessment of a new plant site having occurred between 1945 and 1975 and having had measured impacts. Many of these items are part of what is oftentimes referred to as "fugitive literature". Frequency of bibliographic entries increases with the recency of publication. (JC)

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CENTER OF APPLIED SOCIOLOGY
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RURAL INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BIBLIOGRAPHY

Selected Impact Study Documents

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Preface

The selection of documents which follows was generated through nearly thirty years of research effort by scores of social scientists interested in ascertaining the measurable impact of new industry on demographic, economic and/or social dimensions of rural community life in the United States. Many of these items are part of what is oftentimes referred to as "fugitive literature." That is, they are documents which were privately printed; published as Committee Reports or as evaluative statements for the explicit use of governmental agencies; distributed in limited quantities as "Research Reports" or "Working Papers" of academic departments, centers and institutes; and otherwise obscured from the purview of standard bibliographic research tools.

We have spent approximately one year in identifying, locating and securing "hard copy" of each of the 186 documents included in this bibliography. Final selection of a document was made only when several criteria were met, which were as follows.

The document had to report data from an empirical assessment of a new plant siting. By "impact" we were concerned only with measured impacts, not projections of impact in the sense of the term "impact statements" as employed by several contemporary regulatory agencies. Thus, we asked of each document, "Does it report on some aspect of community response to the location of a new manufacturing plant?" Obviously, in doing so we have restricted the meaning of "industrial development" to the location of new manufacturing plants.

The plant location had to have occurred since 1945. This is arbitrary, to be sure. The choice was directed by a concern that we avoid the temporary

and historically unique aspects of rural plant locations intrinsic to the War effort of the 1940's while also being as inclusive of evidence on recent industrial location experiences. As an examination of the bibliography will indicate the number of documents included increases with the recency of its publication. This probably is a function of both the growing concern for effects of industrial plant locations in rural areas and the rapid decay of fugitive literature. In any event, the frequency of entries increases with the recency of publication year.

The compilation of the bibliography was supported by the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, University of Wisconsin-Madison and by Research Grant OER-465-G-7(99-7-13280) from the Office of Economic Research, Economic Development Administration. We wish to acknowledge the assistance of Professor Steven Kale whose bibliography "The Impact of New or Additional Industry Upon Rurally Oriented Areas",(Occasional Paper Number Two, March 1973, Bureau of Business Research, College of Business Administration, University of Nebraska-Lincoln) was valuable to us in the early stage of our search and secure operation. We wish also to express our deep appreciation to the following Associations who distributed our appeal for information to their membership lists without fee: American Industrial Development Council, American Society of Planning Officials, American Sociological Society, National Area Development Institute, National Association of Councils of Government, Rural Sociological Society, Southern Sociological Society, American Agricultural Economics Association, and Association of American Geographers.

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